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### White Leghorn Chickens.

At the request of the California Promotion Committee, Captain E. P. Mitchell recently related some of his experience with poultry, and his impressions of the business, as follows:

An ample income for the average family can be realized from five acres within twelve months from the start; and the demand is so great that other states find it profitable to ship in both birds and eggs. Of course there are many who fail in this business, but most of the failures are due to the ignorance of the prevailing conditions here, and beginning with poor stock.

Fancy stock is not necessary, but birds from a laying strain are absolutely necessary. Both eggs for hatching and birds should be bought from the man who can prove that he is making a living from commercial poultry and not from the fancier who has strings of prize birds for sale. A bird may stand high in the show room and yet be a poor layer. The man who runs his plant on practical and successful lines always keeps a record on his eggs from day to day and will be quite willing to show his record to a prospective customer, so before buying it often pays to make a visit to the poultry plant and see what you are likely to get for your money. Many people when entering the poultry business as a sole means of a livelihood are apt to figure on selling the majority of their eggs and birds at "fancy" prices and the balance at "market" prices. In my own case I reversed this policy and aimed first to supply the market and then to gradually work into a fancy business. After a five years' trial I find that I cannot keep four breeds of fancy birds and also give the other end the attention it requires. I have to give too much time to the fancy end of the business at the risk of neglecting the commercial end, which, after all, is, in my case, the end that I can absolutely rely on for the biggest part of the income. I find that even with advertising and keeping the best stock that money can buy, it does not yield commensurate returns unless one exhibits and takes prizes at the shows. To exhibit means that the commercial end must always be neglected by one's absence at the shows. Fancy breeders are all right in their place, but there is room for fifty commercial plants for each fancy plant, and besides the average hardworking and thoughtful man can successfully manage a commercial plant, whereas the fancier is more often born than made, for he requires special qualifications that are as much a matter of endowment as mathematical ability; for instance, most people can figure up to a certain point, but only one in many can successfully tackle the higher mathematics. I would advise the keeping of one breed only on the commercial plant; commence with the best stock you can afford to buy and then pick out each year the finest birds and separate them for breeding purposes and in a few years the result will be a fine flock of uniformly good birds.

Personally, I prefer the white Leghorns for this state as the climate here is more like their old homes on the Mediterranean. They are also less prone to broodiness than the heavier breeds. It is a simple thing to separate the broodies of a small flock, but quite a different matter when the flock consists of a thousand birds. Even the so-called non-setters like the Leghorns, go broody at times, and if left in the nest all night the fever gets well started and the laying stops for two or three weeks, but if the bird is put the same night in a coop with a slatted bottom, she will be laying again within the week. A flock of one thousand white Leghorns from a good laying strain will net from \$1200 to \$1500 a year. If properly fed and cared for and with incubator brooder and chicken houses will occupy four acres. Each bird should average about eleven dozen eggs per year, and the average price of eggs is about twenty-five cents per dozen. The food will come to about \$1.40 per year. This includes shell, charcoal etc.

I find the intensive method of keeping poultry preferable in many ways to the colony plan. By the former method a great deal less land is required, and the birds are always under one's eye, so that a case of sickness is at once seen and the bird isolated or, better still, killed and burned before the disease has time to spread. Then again the houses, being so close together, can be cleaned daily and birds kept free from vermin, otherwise they will

become infested and the egg yield drop off at an alarming rate.

I have been visited by several poultrymen lately who very plainly gave me the impression of doubting my words when I told them I am rearing nearly \$400 an acre from my four acres of poultry, that I lose by disease never more than twenty grown birds a year, that I raise ninety-five per cent. of my brooder chickens and that I hatch but 1,500 eggs a year and from them raise 1,000 birds. I attribute my success to my plant being an intensive one, that can be worked by one man and that I can in fifteen minutes walk around it and see every bird on the place and look inside of every house. By experience I find that I get the healthiest, quickest grown chicks from mating two-year-old hens to yearling cocks; hatching at the right season plays a most important part in my system. Leghorns hatched before March after laying a few eggs, go into moult in August like old hens. Those hatched in March and April begin laying well in September and keep it up until the following August, when the moult. Those hatched after April, generally take from two to three months longer before commencing to lay than the March and April birds. With me it takes about seventy-five eggs to pay for the year's food for each bird, after that, all is profit, so one can easily see how important it is to begin the profit eggs as soon as possible. A great many birds lay under one hundred eggs a year, which leaves but a profit of fifty cents or under; by careful calling and keeping only the best stock I get \$1.50 profit per hen. I therefore consider that 1,000 birds kept under the conditions described in my book give me as much profit and a great deal more pleasure than 3,000 birds kept on a large acreage by the rough and ready methods of the colony system.

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